

Carol Wessels Reigns As Miss Waverly

By Gary Baumann

It began at 5:30 p.m. last Saturday with a banquet at Carver's. By the time it was over some hours later, Carol Wessels appeared as the victor.

The event was the fifth annual Miss Waverly Pageant which was held in the Chapel-auditorium.

The banquet at Carver's was, according to Miss Wessels, "supposed to be a period during which we could relax. The judges ate with us and asked us various questions. They were very courteous and I felt at ease the entire time."

After dinner the girls were

taken to the Chapel-auditorium where they prepared for the evening. Jan Friedrichs, the 1963 Miss Waverly, was introduced and gave a short resume of her year's reign.

As the actual pageant got under way, the girls appeared in the evening gown competition while Jerry Meyer of local radio station KWVY told some interesting facts about them.

The talent competition was followed by the swim suit competition. In the final competition each of the girls was asked to define a word and give her opinion on a question topic.

On the basis of these various

areas of competition, five finalists were chosen. The "Miss Congeniality Award" was won by Miss Wessels. "Miss Talent" award was won by Charlotte Lundberg, a Waverly High girl.

First runner-up in the final competition went to Catherine Carroll, a Wartburg freshman from La Grange, Ill., and second runner-up was Susan Sutliff, a sophomore from Seymour, Wis.

Final award of the evening, and the most important, went to Miss Wessels, who is now Miss Waverly of 1964. She will represent the city in the Miss Iowa contest to be held later in the summer. Miss Wessels is a sophomore from Independence.



JAN FRIEDRICH, left, gave up her crown to sophomore Carol Wessels in the Miss Waverly contest. Miss Wessels was also chosen Miss Congeniality.

Senior Class Project Goes Over \$4,000 Goal

Members of the senior class have already exceeded the \$4,000 goal set for the senior class project of contributing toward the Science Hall.

Phil Truckenbrod, senior class president, said, "The interest which is symbolized by the \$4,200 already collected is indicative of the seniors' feelings towards the outstanding academic background Wartburg College has provided them."

Alumni Director Robert Gremmels said, "The project goal chosen by the senior class shows maturity and foresight."

A committee consisting of Ken Steege, Ron Burrichter, Allen Mardorf, Jackie Lohr and Phil Truckenbrod will help determine how the funds are used.

Individual donations from the seniors are being accounted for in the Alumni Office for each individual as a contributing alumni. Pledges are mainly for a period of three years with the largest contribution being \$200.

Senior solicitors for this project are Lois Piottet, Ruth Ann Ringhand, Alene Aulich, Carol

Hutson Proclaims Tues. Becker Day

By the powers invested in me as student body president I hereby declare Tuesday, May 19 to be "Dr. Becker Day" on the Wartburg Campus.

Students are asked to show their appreciation to Dr. Becker by wearing "Becker badges" which will be distributed, and by attending the special convo Tuesday.

Dave Hutson,
student body
president

Editor Lau Anticipates Arrival

By Nancy Keel

Fortress editor Myrna Lau is waiting expectantly until the yearbook comes out this year.

"There has been a lot of planning and seeing plans put into effect in trying to give students what they want. I hope I've succeeded."

The earliest possible date for distribution is Tuesday, and it will probably be even later because of the setbacks the Fortress has had during the year.

One of the major difficulties in meeting deadlines has been the shortage of photographers on campus. Because of this the Fortress was slow in meeting every deadline except the final and most important one.

Major changes in the book this year are darker print, end sheets with images on them and all new pictures.

In looking back over the year Myrna commented, "I think the highlight of the year was my trip to New York via jet to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. Thanks to my capable and willing staff, I was able to take the trips that I did take."

"I am also appreciative of the help Mrs. Garland gave. Due to her enthusiasm towards publications, one couldn't help but be enthusiastic toward one's work."

Recalling past events of the year, Myrna began to laugh. The biggest honor of the year happened when she was too efficient in cleaning the Pub House.

"I threw away copy that had not been sent to the printers yet. Luckily, the janitors had not taken the wastepaper from the bins in the basement yet."

Myrna's plans for the future will probably be with the United

Honors Convocation Lists Scholarships

Scholarships and grants amounting to nearly eleven thousand dollars were awarded at Honors Convocation Thursday. Dr. Elwin Farwell, president of Luther College, spoke on the topic "Honors—Why and For Whom?"

Junior Barbara Nuss, sophomore Michael Peich and freshman Larry Crawley received Alumni Scholarships.

American Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships went to sophomores Alen Schultz, Conrad Muehling and William Weiblen. Freshman James Lubben, and junior Herbert Laube also received similar scholarships.

Robert Bauschke, junior, was recipient of the Business Major Scholarship.

Juniors receiving class schol-

arships were Diane Anderson, Terry Dahlquist, Harry Jebsen, Joanne Kinsinger and Donna Meyer.

Other juniors were Nancy Rahn, Kathy Schroeder, Judy Slade and Carolyn Wulff.

Class scholarships also went to sophomores Ruth Bruning, George Curtis, Diane Ellison, Laura Gade, Anne Hazelwood, Beverly Hiles, and Susan Kell.

Other sophomore class scholarships went to Gerene Meyer, Conrad Muehling, and Ronald Nelson.

Freshmen receiving class scholarships included Jean Biere, Janice de Neui, Jack Fistler, Roberta Getzlaff, Sharon Johnson, and Martha Krueger.

Others were James Woessner, Karen La Fortune, Barbara Peterson, Larry Pleggenkuhle, Joye Schember, Barbara Schmidt and Carol Ann Sepp.

Junior Carolyn Wulff received the Elizabeth T. Davis Memorial Music Scholarship.

Paul and Ann Drache Scholarship went to sophomore Raymond Shaughnessy.

Sarah Steidinger, sophomore, received the Drama Proficiency Award.

Recipient of the August Engelbrecht Memorial Scholarship was sophomore Walter Buening.

Brian Kruger, junior, received the Ed G. Engelbrecht Scholarship.

J. F. Grawe Journalism Scholarship went to senior Helene Kurtz. Junior George Curtis received the Habelmann Scholarship.

Juniors Keith Tomlinson and David Andrea were recipients of the Homuth Scholarship.

The LaVonne Kimpling Drama Award went to junior Harry Rollings. Freshman Keith Johnson received the Luebbens Scholarship.

Juniors Judy Lanaghan and Albert Goldammer received the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company Scholarship. The Lutheran Mutual Fire Insurance Company Scholarship went to junior Doug Langholz.

Receiving the Charles O. McGee Memorial Scholarship was junior Cleo Eliason. Junior Judy Lanaghan won the Music Faculty Honor Scholarship.

Peace Lutheran Church of Oshkosh, Wis., Scholarship went to junior Dan Litzer. Freshman Roger Fuerstenberg received the Rohlf Memorial Clinic Foundation Scholarship.

The Rohlf Memorial Clinic Scholarship went to junior John Adams.

Sophomore Donna Huntley re-

ceived the Tonn-Yeager Memorial Scholarship. Recipient of the Wartburg Choir Award was sophomore Eleanore Gerdes.

Wartburg Women's Club Scholarships went to freshmen Barbara Brownell, James Kinsinger, Allen Lyndrup, Constance Meyer, Barbara Mohning and Suzanne Morstad.

Junior Corrine Hanson also received this scholarship. Junior David Hutson received the Harold Wienke Scholarship.

Regents Awards went to senior Paul Wilken, junior Kathryn Lewellan, sophomore Marilee Neptune, freshman David Ziegler, and freshman Ruth Pirsig.

Receiving Regents Merit Scholarships were junior Mary Homan, junior Barbara Boese, junior Judy Hoeger, junior Darrel Gerriets, freshman Judy Maxwell and sophomore Sharon Stirler.

Other Regents Merit Scholarships went to sophomore Mary Krohlow, sophomore Lois Reyelts and freshman Roger Kamrath.

Recipients of Regents Honor Scholarships were freshmen Edith Dodd, Julianne Meyne, Joan Noble, and Vanice Vandree.

Sophomores included Diane Zimmerman, Kathryn Piottet, Gloria Hardtke, Eleanore Gerdes, Sarah Steidinger and Marie Post.

Juniors were Elizabeth Kalkwarf, Judy Lanaghan and Barbara Uchtorff. Senior Marilyn Post also received this scholarship.

Enrollment No. Rising To 1200

Enrollment of more than four hundred freshmen next fall is the goal of the Admission Department, according to Victor Pinke, acting director of admissions.

If this goal is reached, the total school enrollment will be somewhere around twelve hundred students, the largest ever. At the present time, applications for admission are running better than last year.

Barring unforeseen circumstances which would cause an unusual amount of cancellations, Pinke said that it appears the goal could be reached.

Wartburg will be increasing its efforts to attract more students from outside the quad-state area of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa, with special attention being given to areas in and near Michigan and Ohio.



"WE'RE WAITING anxiously for the Fortress to appear," say Marv Ackerman, Myrna Lau and Mary Ann Ahrendt.

Swimming At Wartburg?

Students often feel they have a right to demand something from their college. College newspaper editors often feel they have a right to demand something from the administration. Only if students are also willing to meet the challenge, do they have a right to demand.

Students at Dana College, Blair, Neb., recently saw the need for a swimming pool on their campus. They wanted action and they got it. They themselves asked for an increase in their tuition so that they could have a swimming pool on campus. They made their wants and desires known to the administration so that they would do something about it.

Recently the seniors of Wartburg College pledged over \$4,000 to the Science Building. This is commendable and it shows students are able to give if they realize the importance of an undertaking.

Wartburg needs a swimming pool for many reasons. The first thing most students will think of is all the fun we could have if we had it. This is true.

Dave Olson of the Physical Education Department gave some of these reasons for a pool at Wartburg.

1. It could be used for instruction in the required program and would be an integral part of the professional program.

2. It could be available on weekends, evenings and during the summer for financial purposes.

3. It could provide good public relations with the Waverly Community by renting it out.

4. It would be an asset to the Admissions Department as the schools that we are in direct competition with have pools. For example, Luther and Upper Iowa.

5. A pool would give students some background in an area where 7,000 people lose their lives by drowning. An educational institution could make a contribution in this area with a program of protective skills in swimming and water safety.

6. A swimming pool could be of great aesthetic improvement to Wartburg College.

7. A swimming pool would provide another opportunity for student work and leadership experiences.

8. A pool would provide the possibility of including swimming in our inter-collegiate athletic program.

Swimming was one of the physical education and recreation activities Wartburg students wanted in a recent survey made. The question is, how badly do we want it? What are we willing to do about it?

Dancing at Wartburg is a dead issue, but now, WILL WARTBURG HAVE SWIMMING?

We're One Dimension

Some of us thought "Dimensions 12," which appeared on campus this week was a worthwhile, educational and enlightening publication. If you haven't read it yet, do so, by all means.

The Trumpet has tried on occasion to include information about other schools and particularly those of the American Lutheran Church in the column "Cutting Campi." "Dimensions 12" does an outstanding job of informing us about some of the happenings at other Lutheran colleges.

About two years ago a newspaper called "College Clippings" was started. This was simply a selection of articles from many college newspapers put together into one issue. It did not have the attractive appearance nor the organization that "Dimensions 12" has.

If some of you are still in the dark about "Dimensions 12," it is the tabloid newspaper financed by the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church and edited by Mark Lono of Pacific Lutheran University. Margaret Judt is the correspondent from Wartburg.

From this paper we can see some of the new ideas and attempts being made by our sister colleges. Of special interest were the news notes on page five.

Of interest to some students may be the fact that the Trumpet is currently receiving over fifty exchange papers each week from colleges throughout the United States. TALC colleges and all our conference colleges are included in this group. Any one is welcome to come to the publications house and look them over.

Wartburg should be proud to be one of the dimensions in "Dimensions 12."

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Six Prize Films End English Series

By Katie Maahs

Six prize-winning short films were presented as the final program in the exceptionally fine series of films sponsored by the English Department.

Subjects of the films ranged from a delightful cartoon about a four-year old boy who is drafted into the Army, to an extremely symbolic experimental film dealing with a wife's long and lonely wait for her husband.

"Munro," the first film, was amusing and charming. Opening with the sound of a sergeant's brusque voice hollering unintelligible commands, a realization of how impersonal the Army, or any one of the Armed Services, can be hits the viewer.

No one believes Munro or even listens to him when he attempts to explain that he is only a four-year old boy and far too young to be in the Army.

After his release (he had been caught crying by the general and this was certainly not a soldierly thing to do), Munro became a national hero and was asked to join the American Legion.

This movie perhaps was even more enjoyable for anyone who has been in the service. It won an Academy Award in 1961.

"On the 12th Day," an English film, starred a very exuberant suitor and his hapless lady. The movie had a happy ending, despite the preposterous antics of the suitor.

He obviously took a non-sense song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," too literally and presented his ladylove with a succession of gifts given according to the schedule in the song.

How ridiculous some songs are was made quite clear, and to all who saw this film the song will never be the same again.

Polish film, "Two Men and a Wardrobe," has a strange beginning with two men emerging from the sea carrying a huge wooden wardrobe.

The two men, never without their wardrobe, amble into the city and soon discover how unkind humans are. They make many attempts to befriend people they meet on the street, but everyone ignores them.

Man's vanity, cruelty, drunk-

enness, boredom, brutality and unkindness were sometimes viewed, although sometimes only momentarily. But still their presence was felt.

Sensitivity and feeling of the men are very touching, especially when they themselves are subjected to the barbaric cruelty of a gang of young hoodlums.

At last they decide that living above the water is not worth the effort, so they go to the beach and descend into the ocean.

A very good jazz background was present throughout the film and heightened the emotion and tension.

"Dom" ("The Home"), another Polish film, probably has as many interpretations as viewers. A series of symbols was flashed across the screen as though the camera was following someone's mental process.

As the wife waits for her husband, she thinks about her life with him and fears his death. The weird background music added to the mystical effect.

It appeared that the wife was figuratively cleaning out the attic of her mind at a rapid pace too quick for the audience to follow. Perhaps if the film had been viewed several times, it would be more comprehensible.

An English film, "The Stranger Left No Card," was entertaining. It was a murder mystery featuring a mysterious stranger who deliberately made sure that everyone in the small town he was visiting considered him eccentric.

Using the name Napolean Bonaparte and wearing outlandish clothes, he plotted the murder of a man who sent him to jail on false charges.

He committed the perfect crime, but the suspense lasted up until the last moment.

The title is ironic for he does leave his "card" in the form of paper confetti. An ambiguous ending leaves the viewer wondering if the confetti will be

the evidence that may corrupt his perfect crime.

Two American college students made the last film, "A Time Out of War". They did an excellent job, and this should give encouragement to anyone who wants to succeed in the free enterprise system in America.

A simple plot showed what nonsense war is if the two enemies can call a truce and become friends for only one hour.

No matter how pleasant the interlude was, the war was still present and they had to continue fighting against each other.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 16
7:30 p.m. — "Deck-Pan-Alley" dance, tennis courts
10 p.m. — P. E. Club Moonlight picnic, old Outfly grounds

Sunday, May 17
10 a.m. — Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. — Discussion Group, "Wartburg's Religious Climate," speaker John Solenstein

2 p.m. — "Huck Finn Hike," sponsored by LSA

4:30 p.m. — Church Council Picnic, Heery Woods

5 p.m. — Passavant picnic, Waverly park

6 p.m. — Pi Sigma Banquet, Carver's Restaurant

Monday, May 18
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

11 a.m. — Jefferson High School Concert, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. — Special airing of author John Howard Griffin's speech which was given at Waterloo this fall. He is author of "Black Like Me."

Tuesday, May 19
10 a.m. — Convocation, Chapel-auditorium

5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, May 20
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Thursday, May 21
6:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Friday, May 22
7:30 a.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

7:30 p.m. — Movie, Chapel-auditorium

BECKER'S BANTER

It Was Your Year At Wartburg College

By Kathryn Becker

There, now, that wasn't so bad, was it? Nine months seems like a long time when they loom ahead, but in retrospect it took only a couple of mistakes. What once appeared so ominous is now practically just a memory.

It was a good year. It was a bad year. It was just another year. But it was all your year. No one could have lived it as you did. Perhaps no one else would even have wanted to try. There were times when you would have traded places with anyone and other times when you wouldn't have traded for anything.

College activities were the same as last year, but you were a year older this year. And wiser. It wasn't so much what you did as it was how you did it or with whom. The ordinary became very special and something that should have been special turned into disaster.

Maybe you lost something this year. Or gained someone. Maybe it was just in your mind. But you could only have profited because each experience makes an individual grow. And a growing person is a vital person.

It was a year of registration, Homecoming, Thanksgiving vacation, mid-semester exams, Christmas vacation, semester exams, semester break, Snow Weekend, mid-semester exams, Easter vacation, semester exams, graduation. Maybe the only function of college was making home look good.

There is no denying that you learned something. It might have been from books. More than likely not. It could have been about people. Or yourself. A dream might have been perpetuated or reality realized.

No matter how hard you tried, you couldn't have slept through the year. A college becomes a world in itself until a crisis breaks through the apathetic exterior. It took the death of President Kennedy to bring a sense of national unity even to a college campus. The Civil Rights problem became personal.

There were days of fun and days that never should have been. There were days of discovering and days that remained hidden. Some experiences were shared and some could only remain thoughts on your own mind.

The classroom was your home away from the dorm. It offered all of which you were willing to take advantage. You became acquainted with instructors and subjects. Some you even learned to like. Others you just tolerated.

It was a year of confusion and one which made everything clear. You may not have found out who you were but you came closer to deciding who you were not.

It was another year. But it was your year.

Knights Chances Slim For Conference Title

By Chuck Ditto

C'mon Upper Iowa! This was one of the exclamations that could be distinguished after official word was released of the cancellation of the Luther-Wartburg doubleheader last Tuesday.

While the Orange and Black are playing host to the Redmen from Simpson, Upper Iowa travels to Decorah for a crucial twin-bill with the Norse.

After Tuesday's washout, Wartburg has only a slight chance for the loop title. Should Luther win just one of the two, the conference flag is theirs.

Saturday, Buena Vista broke loose with eight big runs in the fifth inning of the opener and went on to win 10-2. Wartburg came back to salvage a split on Al Exner's grand slam Homer in a 6-2 verdict.

Women Win, Knights Lose

By Gary Olson

Wartburg women defeated the lady Peacocks from Upper Iowa University in track, 59-31, during the Women's Athletic Association Sports Day here Saturday.

Men's track team did not fare as well, however. The Knights took a 91-40 beating from the Luther Norsemen in their first loss of the outdoor season.

Wartburg's Knights dominated the scoring columns by having at least two placers in every event except the 50-yard dash and the shot put. They swept the basketball throw and both the running and standing broad jump.

In regular men's track, the Norskies pushed hard and broke three meet records as they hosted the Knights Friday evening. The shot put, discus and the 120-yard low hurdles were all split wide open.

Bob Wachholz and Joel Niemann were the only first-place winners for the Knights. Wachholz was the leader in the Knight's only sweep, the javelin.

Luther managed to scoop up

Dave Langrock copped his fifth straight decision against no setbacks in the Knight victory. Langrock also added nine more whiffs to his record.

In the opener nothing went right for the Knights as the Beavers came up with 10 runs on only eight hits. BV capitalized on three Wartburg boots in their eight run rampage.

Arlyn Ristau became the victim of target practice for the Beaver mound staff as he was clipped twice in the second game. He still managed a hit in his appearances at the plate.

Leon Carley suffered the loss in the first game. Carley is now 4-1 overall. Three costly Knight miscues and a couple of timely hits sent Carley to the dugout. Garry Medlang came on and finished the game.

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Golf Tourney Starts Today

By Harry Jebsen

Representing the linksmen at Des Moines in the Iowa Conference Tournament today are "hole-in-one" Bruce Hein, "2-iron" Leigh Pietsch, Harry Jebsen, Butch Holland and Norman Lutinen.

These linksters will be playing the Waveland Course in Des Moines. Simpson is the host school, but the tournament is being held on the neutral Des Moines course.

Knights have suffered successive defeats at the hands of Luther and Dubuque in their last two outings.

At Decorah, the Norse came out victorious, 9½-5½, despite the heroic efforts of Bruce Hein who holed out the par three eighth hole at Oneota Country Club.

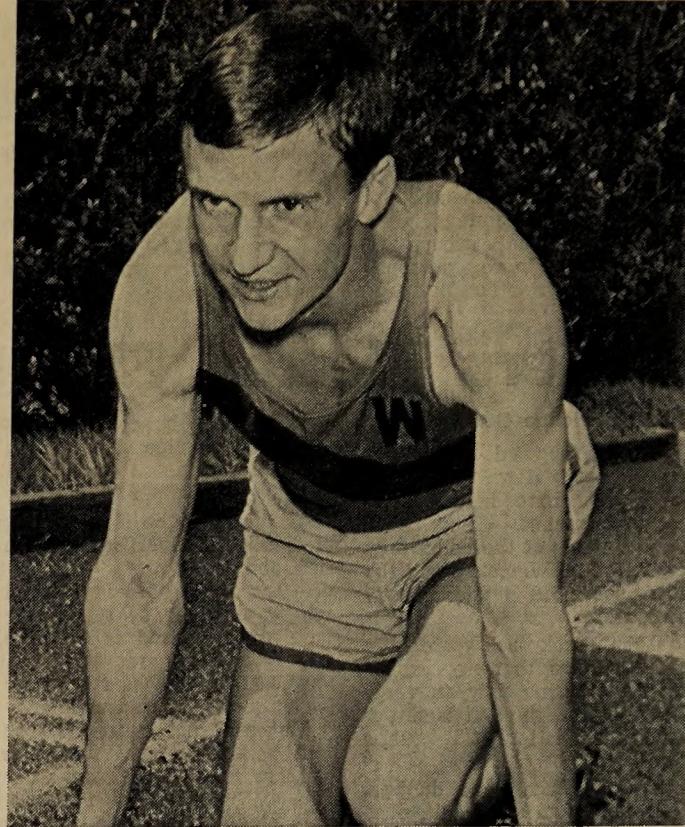
His ace came when he was two holes down on the front nine. It played a decisive factor in defeating conference champion Rich Amundson.

Leigh Pietsch had a little trouble in practice rounds on the ninth hole. He hit his powder puff drive near a gigantic pine tree. Having a fairly long shot left he took out his two iron and hit.

His shot was a dud. Hot-tempered Pietsch pitched his club straight up in the air. What happened? It never came down. His two iron vanished into the pine and may still be there for all he knows.

At Dubuque, Wednesday, the Knights suffered from "last holeitis" otherwise known as the chokes. As a team they combined to lose enough points on the last hole to lose the match.

Butch Holland was medalist for the Knights with 75, while Bruce Hein had a 78 in the tune up match for the conference. Leigh Pietsch and Harry Jebsen had 80's while Norm Lutinen had an 84.



Haynes Is 'Athlete'

FRESHMAN RODGER HAYNES, Gothenburg, Neb., has been named as April's 'Athlete of the Month'. Rodger has been a consistent first-place holder for the Knights on the cinderpath.

Clinton Team Wins I.M. Track

By Dan Knoblock

Clinton Basement and III won the Intramural track meet last Thursday. The V-boys and the Basemeteers totaled 33 points for the 15 event meet.

Cotta-Vollmer-Gamma finished second with 27 points and Ketha-Alpha took third with 25.

Most exciting race and the one which decided the outcome of the meet was the 440-yard relay. As it was, North Hall took first, Clinton III took second and Ketha took third. All three finishes were within a yard of each other.

Ketha had a ten yard lead at the halfway mark, but lost at least five yards on the baton pass. Were it not for this, Ketha would have won the relay and Clinton III would have made third.

Gayle Newlon, Dave Lange and Bob Nielson were the three top point getters for Cotta-Vollmer-Gamma. All three totaled 21 points. Newlon won eight points, five with a first in the football throw and three with a second in the shot.

Nielson won two by tying for



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Hamptons Receive Danforth Position

By Marilyn Post

Dr. and Mrs. David Hampton were recently appointed Danforth Associates as announced by Dr. Edwin Schick.

Until his resignation from the Wartburg faculty, Dr. Schick and his wife were this college's representatives in the program.

Ordinarily the term for Danforth Associates is four years. Dr. and Mrs. Schick are leaving Wartburg after serving only one year.

Purpose of the Danforth Foundation, created in 1927 as a non-profit philanthropic Missouri Corporation, is to strengthen higher education through its own programs and through grants to colleges, universities and educational agencies.

The Danforth Associate Program was begun in 1941 as a result of the Danforth Foundation's concern for personal dimensions in education.

It is aimed toward encouraging able faculty people to develop personal dimensions in faculty-student relationships, a growing competency in non-professional counseling and encouraging faculty and students to deeper religious experience.

The Associates, who are always a couple, are appointed on the basis of their reputation of scholarship and teaching effectiveness. In addition they should have shown a particular interest in the personal and spiritual aspects of education.

As the couple of the past year, the Schicks submitted several names of Wartburg faculty members to the Upper Midwest Regional Selection Committee so their successors could be chosen.

Out of the several nominations

Klassen Chosen New Union Head

Thomas Klassen, Business Department, has been appointed Student Union Director for the 1964-65 school year, according to Dr. John Chellevold, dean of faculty.

His duties will include chairmanship of the Student Union Committee and supervision of the Student Union building and activities.

Social activities will still be under Social Activities Director, Raymond Norheim, History Department. Norheim will also head the Faculty-Student Social Activities Committee.

Directors will share a joint office on second floor in the Student Union. Activities Calendar will be moved from the Public Relations Office to the Union office and a part-time secretary will operate from this office.



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made, the committee chose the Hamptons for official appointment by the Danforth Foundation.

During the past year Dr. and Mrs. Schick, as Danforth Associates, have devoted their energies to faculty interdepartmental discussion. Some meetings were held with student groups to work toward more personal faculty-student relationships.

The Hamptons are planning to attend the Danforth Foundation Conference at Camp Minwanea in Michigan, Aug. 31 through Sept. 6.

Speaking for himself and his wife, Dr. Schick concluded, "We have thoroughly enjoyed our year as Danforth Associates, and we heartily congratulate the Hamptons on their appointment."

Officers Piottter, Fink Retire

By Kristine Benedict

Lois Piottter and Karl Fink have stepped down from the offices they have held in student government. They recall the high lights of the hours they have spent at Wartburg and the years spent in student body positions.

"When I look back years from now, I'm sure that my experiences as student body secretary will remain as outstanding," said Lois Piottter, this year's secretary.

A senior from Fond du Lac, Wis., she began serving in elective office in her junior year in high school when she was a class officer and representative on the city's youth council. She was also active in Luther League, acting as local vice president and federation secretary.

During her four years here, Miss Piottter has continued to participate in school activities. In her sophomore year she was secretary of Vollmer Hall and news editor of the Trumpet.

Last year she served as secretary of the Student Congregation, besides being a junior class senator. She is also a member of Passavant Club.

Having just completed her year in office, Lois has found that, as in any job, co-operation from others is essential for smooth functioning.

She added, "I always found the rest of the Executive Committee willing to help me."

Her reaction to the experience of serving as student body secretary? "I'd do it all over again if I had the opportunity."

Reflecting over his entire stay at Wartburg, student body treasurer Karl Fink said, "When you're a senior you finally realize all the ways this college

has been of benefit, whether it was knowledge gained from books or experience gained from working with other people."

At Wartburg he is a member of Student Education Association and is currently president of Hans Sachs. He is, in addition, a member of the varsity baseball team and is active in the intramural program. Last year he was one of the junior-senior prom co-chairmen.

Fink said that the major problem he encountered this year as treasurer resulted from a new financial system which allowed the Senate to decide upon a budget. Previously, the treasurer's office had taken care of this.

"This meant that we had to be

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APG Receives Nat'l. Award

Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, has been named outstanding chapter of the year in the Eastern Region, according to word received from J. W. Click, national president.

All three judges ranked Wartburg's chapter first in competition with other chapters which

had submitted entries. Approximately twenty-five APG chapters are included in the Eastern Region.

Awards are based on several characteristics, the main one being what the chapter has done in the past year. A 13-page summary of the club's activities, prepared by sophomore Marvin Ackerman, was submitted.

Among group activities included were printing the college directory, sending an alumni newsletter to all members and sponsoring the Publications Awards Banquet this spring.

Club officers are seniors Nancy Keel, president, and Myrna Lau, secretary-treasurer.

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